the station.

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Miseellaneous Advertisements.

Farmers, Look to Your Interest.

PARVIS & WILLIAMS Co.

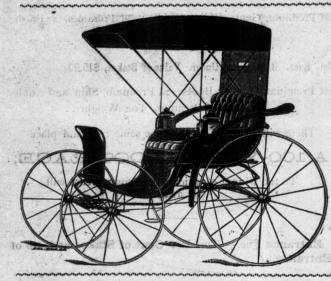


Delaware Wheat Grower. Soluble Bone and Potash. Delaware Soluble Bone THE CHEAPEST AND BEST FERTILIZER IN THE MARKET

These goods guaranteed to be in good drilling condition. ALSO, DEALERS IN FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Parvis & Williams Company, Middletown, Delaware.

DAVIS BROS,=_



ARRIAGES, Extension Top Surreys, Canopy Top Surseys, Jump Seats, Phaetons. (all kinds) Falling Top Buggies, No-Top Buggies, Daytons, Road Carts, Speeding Carts, Milk Wagons, with or without tops; Dearborns. In fact a full line of all kinds and styles of

DAVIS BROS."

Agricultural and Seed Exchange,

South Broad Street, Middletown, Del.

W. H. MOORE PO CO.

SUMMER DRESS FABRICS.

We have in stock a beautiful lection of Summer Dress Stuffs; also Spring Woolens, which we are offering at low prices. Challis, Zephyr Cloth, Ginghams, Nuns Veiling, Cash-meres, Henriettas, Mohairs, Silks, &c.

CLOTHING.

We would especially call your attention to our large stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing. We have the stock, the styles and the prices.

CARPETS AND MATTINGS. LADIES' COATS

We have a very pretty assortment of Ladies' Coats, in plain and fancy stripes from \$1.25 and upwards.

HATS AND CAPS.

Our shoe department is full of all the seasonable goods such as slippers, ties, turns, etc., for ladies and children, and heavy and fine shoes for men and boys. Full line of Groceries.

w. H. Moore & Co

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

OXFORD TIES.

WARM WEATHER calls for something light and cool in footwear. To meet this demand we have much larger line of Oxford Ties than ever before. A very good one as low as 75c, either plain toe, patent leather or dongola tip; better ones for \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

For \$2.50 you can get the Best, hand turn, light and flexible.

EDWIN PRETTYMAN.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Miscellaucous Adv's.



SURPLUS. - - \$60,000.00. Security Trust and Safe Deposit

Company, cent on deposits may able siter 10 days notice; 3 per cut or deposits payable allow 10 days notice, Special posits payable allow 10 days notice, Special posits are seen to remain for a year or longer Special Arthriton given to the accounts of Ladica, also to those of Excutors, Administrators, Trustees, Guardians and Receiver The Commany acts by authority of law.

SPRING ARRANGEMENT.

Steamer Clie



Captain E. S. Brooks, Odessa for Philadelphia

- AND RETURN FROM -

Pier 9, North Wharves,

GRAIN, FRUIT and STOCK

Farmers Look to Your Interests

Middletown Nursery

FRUIT FARM.



A fall-line of fruit, shade and ornamental trees, also Small Fruits, Osage Orange, Roses Verbenas, Gerantuns, &c., &c. All Kinder Starty and Lafe Vegetable plants in season, All orders by mail will receive prompt and eartil attention. Oxfalogue mailed

E. R. COCHRAN & CO.,

VALUABLE PROPERTY

FOR SALE.

Evaporating Plant In Middletown, Del.

A Messenger and Freight Business

Middletown and Philadelphia, Will hereafter be carried on by the

MESSAGES OR PACKAGES CAREFULLY DELIVERED AT EACH END OF THE LINE.

ALFRED STEVENS. ar Orders left at Wilson's cigar store will eive prompt attention.

MARTIN B. BURRIS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

LINES_AFTER HOOD.

A TERRIBLE RIDE.

BEGAN life on one of the big rail-ways of the States as "cleaner" in an engine shed.

I had been employed in the shed at Louisyille for about fifteen or sixteen

onths when I went on my first trip

as a fireman.

It was very near being my last.

I firmly believe all the years of flying about in an express since I was made an engineer have not taken as much out of me as that single turn of an hour and a half. It occurred in One evening the superintendent at

Louisville received a wire from Weston—a station about seventy miles down the line—to send an engine to replace one which had broke down. He came to the shed and selected the General Grant, one of the finest on the road. Then he sent word to the engineer and fireman to come on duty and start on their

journey at 7 o'clock.

The driver, Ben Norris, was ther in good time, and busied himself wit in good time, and busied himself with his oil can. But Jim West, the fireman, did not turn up punctually.

At last, when it was near the bour for starting, he came to the shed.

One glance at his bloodshot eyes and unsteady walk showed me that he was the worse for drink. Poor fellow! I knew the cause of this, and from the bottom of my heart pitied

ong from the engine. from the bottom of my heart pitied him. The week before he had lost to save my life. I looked around for his little daughter Kate, and to drown his grief he had taken to liquor.

I knew he was utterly incapable of going on duty, and I also knew that if he was discovered in this state it a weapon. As I did so he seemed to guess what I was at and turning round thrust his hand into his breast. The next moment he held a revolver

toward me, while his blazing eyes threatened death if I did not desist. After that I gave myself up for lost. Unless Providence interposed on my behalf a horrible end awaited There was only one thing for it— nother fireman must be found im-nediately. If the matter was referred to the superintendent it would be all up with my friend Jim. From that me. Up to this I had felt the heat oppressive, but now I shivered. My hands were cold and clammy. A band of iron seemed to encircle my

ent I made up my mind to take his place myself. I gave him in charge of one of my mates, who promised to take him home quietly. I thought that in a On we tore, the engine swaying fearfully. Every moment I expected to be blown to atoms by the burstfew hours he would have slept off the effects of the liquor, and I left word to have him come on by the night train to Weston. I had to explain matters to the engineer, but he made ing of the boiler. Norris never ceas-ed to rave about the race with the President. And yet, shough he was too absorbed in this work, he kept his

the throttle and his eyes steadily fixed apon the track ahead. I made one or two remarks, but he scarcely answered me. When I was wondering at his silence he suddenly appeared to arouse himself. He glanced at the steam range muttered execution.

the steam gauge, muttered something which I did not understand, but bent down and examined the fire box.

"More coal!" he cried, in a voice

of throwing in the coal racklessly, which I knew would only deaden the fire, I piled it up carefully around

the sides. Very soon the speed of the engine increased. We were rattling

which almost startled me.

no objections to my plan. It struck me at the time that he took matters eye on me the whole time.

Then it was that an idea flashed very coolly, in fact, he seemed per-fectly indifferent as to who went with across me. A fairt hope sprung up in my mind. I must overcome him by Time was up. I took my place in the cab. Norris set to work at once

Cunning, it was my only chance
I advanced to examine the indicator, and though my heart sank when
I saw the hand quivering at 250, I made it appear as though I were deand we moved slowly out of the shed. We were off! When in the station I took care to keep bending down as if examing the fire, so that I should not be recognized, Good," I cried, "we'll beat her but once clear of the town I stood up-

et! But we want more coal."
I made toward the tender, placed right and looked around.

It was a glorious summer evening.

We skimmed rapidly past meadows
and cornfields and then dashed along my left-hand upon a lump of coal and struck it across the back with the sharp edge of the shovel. The blow left a gash from which the blood flowed freely, I gave a cry and Norris the bridge over the river. I began to nstantly turned round.

I held up my right hand that he I next turned my attention to the engine. As I ran my eye over the shining machinery I felt gratified to think that its neat order was chiefly owing to my care. I was proud of the Grant, and wondered if the time would ever come when I should have charge of it myself.

I was so elated that I thought my companion ought to be more lively. charge of it myself.

I was so elated that I thought my companion ought to be more lively. Ben seemed to think of nothing but his work. He stood with his hand on

first page :
"Driver mad, wire, grease rails."

"Driver mad, wire, grease rails."
Then holding it in my injured hand I thrust it under my jacket and returned to the engineer's side.

We were now rapidly approaching Weston, but I knew that Norris did not intend to stop. And I was right. He blew a long whistle, as if to startle the officials, and the engine shot through the station like a rocket.

But I had managed to drop my pocket-book at the side of the track.
I did not dare to look back or make the slightest sign to the Weston officials. If I had done so I certainly would have got a bullet through me.

engine increased. We were ratting along at a grand rate. I examined the gauge and saw that the hand pointed to 124. I could not see the necessity for this rapid traveling.

But the agonies I suffered during that short run from Weston to Red Fork I can never describe. The terrible strain of suspense, the wild rush, the swaying from side to side made me feel sick and faint. I clung on, without daring to look on either hand; if I had done so I think I could anot have resisted the temptation to fling

alarm. I began to suspect that some-thing was wrong. Still, if I hesitated it might only aggravate him, so I myself from the engine.

It was getting dusk. I was dimly conscious of hedges, telegraphi poles and bridges skimming past me like so many flashes. The hoarse shouts of the madman made my blood run cold. flung in a small quantity.

"Go on—go on!"

What was I to do? I didn't dare to refuse. The wild look in Norris' eyes frightened me, and I went on He scemed to be working himself into a regular trenzy.

Red Fork one mile ahead!

shoveling in the fuel. I glanced at the gauge. Great heavens! It mark-ed 230. This pressure of steam, where on cars were attached to the One minute more would decide the uestion of life or death.

where on cars were attached to the engine, meant a fearful rate of speed. The engineer's manner was strangely altered. Instead of being silent and morose he was now excited and talkative.

"That's it!" he cried, and I could barely catch the words above the roaring of the engine. "Now we're traveling! Ha! Hs! The President faster than Grant? Not likely! I'll catch up to her yet, see if I don't!"

Shall I ever forget those terrible words! They actually seem to paralyze me. As I stood there, clinging for support to the side of the cab, the awful truth flashed through my mind. The engineer was mad. And, worse still, he was under the delusion that the President was on in ferror. With the Carlotte of the cab that the president was on in ferror. With the Carlotte of the cab that the President was on in ferror. With the Carlotte of the cab that the President was on in ferror. With the Carlotte of the cab that the President was made. And, worse still, he was under the delusion that

gine slip.
Gradually the furious speed declin still, he was under the delusion that

still, he was under the delusion that the President was on in front. With this insane idea in his head he determined to try the speed of the two engines.

Gradually the furious speed declined. Norris dashed about the cab storming and swearing. Very soon we were almost at a standstill. The next second I had jumped to the

My first impulse, when I partly recovered from the shock, was to spring forward and grasp the reversing rod. But a moment's reflection showed me pose suspecting I had something to do that this might instantly seal my doom. Norris would have grappled with the stoppage. I saw his pur-pose and ducked my head as a bullet from his revolver whizzed over it. with me, and if it came to a struggle I was lost. He would fling me head-Then I ran for dear life down the

track.
When I was out of range I sat upon me. Heaven forgive me!—but I the bank completely overcome. The must strike him from behind in order reaction was too much for me, and I believe for a minute or two I was cussed in some of the Parisian jourquite unconscious. But before I became insensible I heard another report from the pistol. I know the properties of the policy of the po

and exclaimed: "I say, boys, Norris has put a bul-let through his brain!"—Chicago

Springfield Republican, (Ind.); There are many who say that if Gov. Canpbell can carry Ohio a second time, and in the face of the odds apparently against him, he will be a for midable figure in the next Democratic Convention, even though Cleveland's courage in forcing the tariff issue to the front had made the way for his suc-

Pittsburg Post (Dem.): Should the Democracy of the other States of the Union declare for Cleveland within the next ten months it might influence the New York delegation to lead off in presenting his name. Otherwise, and should the intensity of opposition to Cleveland on the part of the New York delegation prelude his nomination. West will claim and get the candidate. And it will be a Western man seiected by Cleveland's friends, with the New York anti-Cleveland delegates

having very little say so in the matter.

Philadelphia Record (Dem.): If Philadelphia Record (Dem.): Il McKinley should happen to be defeated in Ohio it would drive the dismayed Republicans into the Blaine camp. On the contrary, if McKinley should pull through he would be a stumbling block in the way of both Harrison and Blaine. Much depends upon the cast of the die this year in the Buckeye

San Francisco Call (Rep.): The Republicans want a man who can poll the full strength of the party and a reasonable share of the independent vote. There will probably be new planks incorporated in the party plat-form. There will be an immigration plank, perhaps a silver plank, and possibly a plank defining the attitude the Government should take respecting the admission of foreign States that the book had fallen.

The suspense was terrible. Even if they noticed the pocket-book, they might not be able to understand what was written inside; for it may be imagined that under

be pointed to 128. I could not see the accessive for this rapid traveling, and you companion attention was again fixed upon the road before him, and again fixed upon the road before him, and the fastest excitedily:

"Who says that the Grant is not the fastest excitedily:

"Moxly declared that the President was faster," I replied.

"As a sure the track would be clear as the fastester—we shall see, we have a sile of the fastest excitedily and the state of the fastest excitedily:

"A more is what a woman makes it, and aughter is, in nine cases out of the part of the fastest expect. The next station was Red President was faster," I replied.

"The make lifed!" cried Norris." The President is a sure the track would be clear as far throught his manner yery strange, to say the least off!. But I knew his ways considered rather eccurrie. Besides, he was easily excited and could not bear to be contradicted. Still, the was not a driver on the limit be there was not a driver on the limit of the ways which the was not a driver on the limit of the ways which was a big, powerful fellow, with a wood as to his appearance. Well, then, he was a big, powerful fellow, with a bood, red sees and a bushy beard. It was hard to be a see would then the store of the point of the rail of the state of the part of the state of the part of the state of the part of the part

He Couldn't Descend. "You say you love my daughter?"
"Madly!"

specimens of American citizenship, says the Indianapolis Jourual. The wealthy banker, Peter E. Gotrox, portly, suave, and well groomed, and Jerolomon Harkinson, the inventor, poor as yet in this world's goods, but bearing on his browthe promise of great achievements.

"Harkinson," said the banker, "I was poor once myself. I respect a man none the less on account of his lack of money, but I cannot throw my only daughter away on a man of no financial standing. You are an inventor. If within three months you shall have invented a machine, appliance or what not that is worth \$50,000 and Gladys shall be yours. I would gladly give you more time, but my wife is insisting every day upon my buying Gladys a prince."

For ninety weary days and an equal number of sleepless nights Jerolomon Harkinson toiled until the product of his genius stood complete—a flying machine that, positively would fly.

Never before or since did such a cry of joy escape me, for at that moment I felt the wheels of the engine slip.

Aerial Queen.

Floating above the city at an elevation of 1000 feet the two men, the man of money and the man of genius, clasped hands. For a moment not a word was spoken. Then the capital-ist broke the silence:

"My boy," said he, "fame is yours. " And Gladys.
" Yes. But it "Yes. But it is growing late. Let us descend."

"I--I'm dinged," he said in broken tones, "if I didn't forget all about that part of it. There is no descending attachment to the dod-dasted machine."

quite unconscious. But before I became insensible I heard another report from the pistol. I knew what had happened.

I was aroused by a confused hum of voices. Upon opening my eyes I found four men standing round me. I got up at once and we hurried back to the engine.

There stood the Grant upon the track with full speed up, the wheels revolving with frightful rapidity, but without making the least headway.

One of my companions sprang on board and shut off the steam. Then he came to the side, looked down, and exclaimed:

"He is a says Galignani. The universally popular dance is said to have been invented in 1830 by an Austrian kitchen cook. who, finding herself dull in the kitchen, sang and danced to the now well-known measure. The cook's mistress having surprised her during the performance and sing in the presequence of the composer, Joseph Neruda, who took notes of the performance. The polka passed into Prague, then to Vienna, and was danced for the first ime before the Parisian public by a Hungarian artist at the Odeon theatre in 1840. Plenty of animated polka music was written successively by time before the Parisian public by a Hungarian artist at the Odeon theatre in 1840. Plenty of animated polka music was written successively by Lanner, Strauss and Francis Hunai But the real polka mania did not break out in Paris till 1844, when it was danced with great success by a select few at the Salle Vallentino, in the Rue Saint-Honore, the premises the Rue Saint-Honore, the premises now occupied by the Nouveau cirque. Crowds used to assemble round the dancers to admire the different pretty figures which composed the true great difficulty, and was not the ple blose of the rushing dance at present known by that name. So popugreat difficulty, and was not the sim-

A correspondent sends from Michigan a true story of a farmer's dog who has been found guilty of obtain-

who has been found guity of obtaining goods under false pretenses.

He is extremely fond of sausages, and has been taught by his owner to go after them for himself, carrying a vritten order in his mouth.

Day after day he appeared at the butcher's shop, bringing his master's order, and by and by the butcher became careless about reading the document. Finally, when settlement lay came, the farmer complained that he was charged with more sausages than he had ordered.

The butcher was surprised, and the ext time Lion came in with a slip of paper in his mouth he took the trouble to look at it. The paper was blank, and further examination showed that whenever the dog felt a craving for sausage he looked around for a piece of paper and trotted off to the butch-

pocket, but squares the account by boasting of his dog's intelligence.—
N. Y. Journal.

Why the Eggs Wouldn't Hatch.

"You say you love my daughter?"
"Madly!"
The two men who stood facing each other at the moment when this brief conversation occurred were excellent specimens of American citizenship, says the Indianapolis Journal. The wealthy banker, Peter E. Gotrox, portly, suave,

Harkinson toiled until the product of his genius stood complete—a flying machine that, positively would fly. Then he invited the banker to be his guest on the initial journey of the Aerial Queen.

Floating above the city at an elevation of the period, and some means had to be devised to get rid of the fullness in front.

This was done by making only the back of the skirt of crinoline, and by degrees the fullness was reduced. Then came the bustle. Some genius improvised a bustle out of paper and rags; and then came the new tangled inventions such as wire springs. inventions, such as wire springs, The size has always been on the crease since the introduction of

crease since the introduction of the bustle, and a little over a year ago the last of them was worn.

Occasionally, nowadays, among the fashionable still remaining in the city, just a faint shadow of suspicion of a bustle can be seen, and the opinion is gaining ground among the modistes that next fall's patterns will allow for a small bustle.—Record.

A report made by the Massachu-setts Board of Health gives the re-sults of some very important investi-gations made with reference to the purity of ice supplies from polluted ponds. Examinations of ice from a

number of different sources showed that different parts of a cake of ice differed in quality. The first inch or so that is formed contains the largest

that the ice retained from 3 to 21 per cent., or an average of 11 per cent.

While the number of bacteria was diminished by freezing, yet investigation showed that they were not all eliminated. The purifying effects of freezing were found to be greater upon those substances held in solution than those held in suspension. For the first inch all except from 15 to 17 per cent. of the material in solution was removed, while from 28 to 70 per cent. of that in suspension was retained.

One of our Bishops told the following story: He had gone down into the country to visit a charitable institution, into which poor lads had stitution, into which poor lads had been drafted from the East End of London, and, in addressing them, he congratulated them on the delights of their new residence. The boys looked unaccountably gloomy and downcast, and the Bishop kindly asked:

"Are you not confortable? Have you any complaint to make?"

At last the leader raised his hand.

"The milk, my lord."

"Why, what on the earth do you mean? The milk here is tenfold better than eyer you had in London."

"No, indeed, it ain't!" cried the boy. "In London they always buy our milk out of a nice clean shop, and here—why, here they squeeze it out a beastly cow!"

A Coroner's Verdict

A coroner's vertice.

A coroner out west recently reasoned out a verdict more sensible than one half the verdicts usually rendered. It appears that an Irishman, conceiving that a little powder thrown upon some green wood would facilitate its burning directed a small tate its burning directed a small stream from a keg upon the burning piece; but not possessing a hand suffi-ciently quick to cut this off was blown into a million pieces. The following was the verdict, delivered with great gravity by the official:

"Can't be called suicide, bekase he

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to yearly advertisers.

Local Notices ten cents a line for the first insertion. Death and Marriage Notices in-Subscription Price, one dollar per annu in advance. Single copy, three cents.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1 00 A YEAR.

Thursday Afternoon, July 23d, 1891

THE Wilmington papers are en gaged in a war over the tax on tin and Mr. Sperry of the Morning News must be having a hard time of it. We form this conclusion from the fact that the News does not get down to solid facts with which to prove its assertions, but rather hides behind generalties of the stump speech variety. There is no justice in a law which lays a tax upon the farmer and working. man for the benefit of a small factory which has started and shut down within eighteen days.

THE CASE of the Delaware Stat Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry against the various railroad companie doing business on the Peninsula, all of which are under the control of th Pennsylvania Railroad Company, has heen decided by the Inter-State Commerce Commission and the reduction mentioned in the decision rendered last spring are continued. The question was brought to the attention o the Commission by the Grange be cause the freight charges on perishable fruit and in fact almost all other kinds of freight, were unjust and unreason

The Pennsylvania Railroad Com pany has secured a monopoly of the carrying trade from every point on the Peninsula and has used the advantage to absorb nearly all the net earnings of the people who have no other means of ortation. When the peach was found to produce good results here new line of business sprang up which has added greatly to the value of land and promised to make this Peninsula a profitable fruit garden; had the rail road officials done the proper thing the revenue to be derived from Peninsula business at this time would be greater by far than it is, but no encourage ment was offered and as a consequen Peninsula lands are not developed and now produce only a fraction of what they would if properly worked, the people being encouraged by rersonable freight rates. No liberality has ever been shown in the dealings of the railroad officials with the people; on the other hand the people, through the Legislature, have been liberal and have thereby strengthened a monopoly which is not only injuring them in a business way, but is making its power felt in the law-making branch of our State government. There can be no son for the institution of a schedule in which the freight on a barrel of potatoes is set down at forty cents from Milford, Del., and forty cents from Cape Charles, which place is more than one hundred miles further

more than both.

The freight on a barrel of kale from The freight on a barrel of kale from The freight on a barrel of kale shipped from AT to 50 cents.

Milford pays fifty cents. A hundred pounds of berries from Milford to Jersey City pays sixty-five cents, while its stock, 56,373 bushels, The market opened weak on account of charles to Jersey City pays aixty cents. The difference in the distance is one hundred and twenty miles and yet the same. Water competitions are some control of the country, reading of these careers, are filled with a desire to follow their text opened weak on account of continued receipts from the west and slow European demand. Stales 4,800 bushels, it is any wonder that poor boys in the country, reading of these careers, are filled with a desire to follow their country, reading of these careers, are filled with a desire to follow their country, reading of these careers, are filled with a desire to follow their country, reading of these careers, are filled with a desire to follow their country, reading of these careers, are filled with a desire to follow their country, reading of these careers, are filled with a desire to follow their country, reading of these careers, are filled with a desire to follow their country, reading of these careers, are filled with a desire to follow their country, reading of these careers, are filled with a desire to follow their country, reading of these careers, are filled with a desire to follow their country, reading of these careers, are filled with a desire to follow their country, reading of these careers, are filled with a desire to follow their country, reading of these careers, are filled with a desire to follow their country, reading of these careers, are filled with a desire to follow their country, reading of these careers, are filled with a desire to follow their country, reading of these careers, are filled with a desire to follow their freight on a barrel of kale be fifteen cents from Norfolk to Jersey City when a barrel of kale shipped from any point on the Peninsula pays fifty cents, more than three times the amount for about half the distance.

The Inter-State Commerce Commis sion finds the cost of marketing a basket of peaches about sixty cents, in this estimate including every item of expense from growing to selling, and that the profit must be exceedingly small; if the railroad people had worked for their own and the people's interests such would not be the case. The plea was made by the railroad attorneys that the branch roads through Delaware and Maryland were operated at a loss each year, that the expense of keeping them in running order was great and that the whole system was sometimes operated at a loss. The Commission decided that the branch roads were necessary and useful, that they furnished much business for the main line and were as necessary to it as are fences, fertilizers and drains to the farm.

The Commission decided that a reduction of twenty per cent. on peaches and berries; on apples, peas, kale, spinach, radishes, cabbage and other vegetables, except potatoes, a reduction of twenty-five per cent. On potatoes twenty-five per cent., "and the rate not to be more than ten per cent. higher on the branches than at the junction points with the main line." junction points with the main line."

Even with this reduction the rates are higher than at Norfolk. When these rates have been forced upon the rail-road company and when there is a bare possibility that the people of this Peninsula may get justice, shippers should be careful to fulfill their part of the contract and especially so in regard to the overloading of cars and the giving in of incorrect number of baskets. The railroad company are not the only sinners in the transportation business and now that a cartelly proper seducing the state of the contract and especially so in regard to the overloading of cars and the giving in of incorrect number of baskets. ners in the transportation bus and now that a certain proper reduction has been forced upon them the pers should be careful to do unto the railroad company as they would have the railroad company do unto them. E. H. Bancroft, John C. Higgins, Jacob G. Brown, Thomas F. Dilworth are entitled to the thanks of the | -Troy Press

people of the Peninsula for the fearless and tireless method in which they have fought out the battle for justice and esto; they are one and all Granger and business men, men who are busy every day in the year, but they have found time to render an invaluable service to the people. Through the decision the people have gained a substantial victory and should follow it up with some good work in other di-

Townsend Topics.

— The Sunday-school had a joyful time at Collin's Beach on Tuesday. - Miss Mame Townsend of Phila elphia, is home for a short vacation. _ Miss Mary V. Watts is off to Cecilton, Md., for a two weeks' visit. - Winfield Lattomus and family last Thursday at Augustine

- Thomas R. Boyer reports to us

- Mr. Frank Reynolds of Clayton, - Mrs. Ella Schwatka of Crumpton

Md., is visiting the family of Mr. Chas. Schwatka - Miss Emma Choate of Newark,

Del., is the guest of Miss Mary V Watts. - Mrs. William Wiswell and child

of Wilmington, are the guests of Mr. Frank Lattomus. - Mrs. Frank Reynolds and son of

in town on Thursday last. - Mr. Joseph Hutchison of Phila

delphia, is visiting his mother, Mrs John Hutchinson, near town. - Mrs. Samuel Townsend of Townsend, and her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Townsend of Philadelphia, spent sever al days last week with friends in Ches-

tertown, Md. - Mrs. Ann Townsend, Mrs. Ett: Townsend and children and Mr. A. J. Collins all of Townsend, Del., are guests of Mrs. Mary Carter, near Ches

tertown, Md. - Miss Rosa Reynolds returned home Monday eve from Clayton, where she has been spending several days with her brother, Frank.

- Mr. Frank Webb has accepted osition at Lynch's Station. Frank like his two brothers, Elmer and Milard, is a telegraph operator and

bids fair to make a No. 1 telegrapher. - Miss R. Kumple died at the hotel of James L. Dickinson Sunday after noon last at 3 o'clock, from the effects noon last at 3 o'clock, fron the enects of an overdose of laudanum. She had complained of feeling unwell for two days past, and when the doctor was called in Saturday morning it was found she had taken the contents of four bottles of the drug. Everything was done to save her life. Dr. Enos labored energetically with the woman up until Sunday noon and then found he could not save her life. Her remains were buried Tuesday afternoon from her father's residence in Odessa

Grain Markets of the Week. Friday, July 17th.—Wheat receipts at Philadelphia, 4,662 bushels; shipments, 4,621 bushels; stock, 56,065 bushels. The market was lower on account of heavy receipts from the west. Sales of 600 bushels No. 2 red west. Sales of 600 bushels No. 2 red in elevator at 98 cents. No. 2 Delaware red in elevator at 93 cents. Delaware No. 2 red was wanted by millers at \$1.00. Corn—receipts, 5,585 bushels; stolk, 102,372 bushels. Prices advanced 1 to 11 cents on car lots. Sales 500 bushels No. 2 yellow at 72 cents. 5,400 bushels No. 2 mixed in elevator at 73 cents. The slight advance was caused by an attempt to squeeze the shorts. Oats—from 47 to 50 cents.

mixed in elevator at 73 cents. 1,800 bushels in grain depot at 74 cents. Oats—somewhat higher, one car western No. 3 white at 48 cents. Four cars No. 2 white at 50 cents.

Monday, July 20.—Wheat receipts, 4,358 bushels; shipments, 7,186 bushels; stock, 53,545 bushels. The market advanced slightly on account of wet weather in the West. European demand was slight. High grades of wheat were scarce and millers were offering \$1.00 for No. 2 Delaware red. offering \$1.00 for No. 2 Delaware red. Exporters were offering 97 cts, for the same. Corn—receipts, 12,161 bushels; shipments, 40,203 bushels; stock, 54,259 bushels. Sales of 300 bushels No. 2 yellow at 71 cents. 3,600 bushels No. 2 mixed at 72 cents. Oats—from 46 to 50 cents.

Tuesday, July 21st.—Wheat receipts 3,746 bushels; shipments. 8.141 bush Tuesday, July 21st.—Wheat receipts, 3,746 bushels; shipments, 8,141 bushels; stock, 49,151 bushels. Export demand moderate. Visible supply in the United States increased 666,200 bushels. Sales 1,000 bushels No. 2 red at \$1.02. 9,000 bushels new No. 2 red in elevator at 95 cents. The milling demand was good. Corn—receipts, 8,919 bushels; shipments, 8,220 bushels; stock, 54,958 bushels. The United States visible supply decreased 600,000 bushels. Sales 1,200 bushels No. 2 mixed in elevator 72½ cents. Oats—48 to 50 cents. to 50 cents.

48 to 50 cents.

Wednesday, July 22d.—Wheat receipts, 9,475 bushels; shipments, 7,509 bushels; stock, 51,117 bushels. Good export demand. High grades were in good demand for millers. Sales 600 bushels No. 2 red at \$1.03. 3,000 bushels new No. 2 Pennsylvania red in elevator at 98½. Corn—receipts, 7,286 bushels; shipments, 7,731 bushels; stock, 54,513 bushels. Sales of 3,600 bushels No. 2 mixed at 72 cents, 3,000 bushels No. 2 mixed at 72 cents. Oats—from 46 and 47 cents. Thursday, July 23rd.—Wheat re-

"Henry Tuck married Mr. Beers' daughter and was promptly made vice-president of the New York Life, with a salary of \$25,000 a year," says the New York Times. If President Beers has any daughter yet unmarried, will some one kindly communicate her name and address to this office?—Trov Press.

BOYS FROM THE COUNTRY.

It is a striking fact, says a New York correspondent, illustrative of the cosmopolitan character of the city, that so many of the men who are leaders in all of the departments of its activities were born elsewhere and came to the city from all parts of the world to seek bringing with them little more than good health and a canacity for hard bringing with them little more than good health and a capacity for hard work. Jay Gould was born in Roxbury, Delaware county, New York; Cyrus W.

Field was born in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, and his brother, David Dudley Field, the eminent lawyer, in Haddon, Connecticut, their father being a clergyman. Chauncy M. Depew was born among rural scenes in Peeksyille, in Tennessee. It is real born among rural scenes in Peeksville, New York, but he had the advantages New York, but he had the advantages of a university education. R. P. Flower, the successful banker, who stands an excellent chance of becoming the next Governor of the State, was born in poyyield of 2,000 bushels of good wheat Governor of the State, was born in poverty in Theresa, Jefferson county, this State. Cornelius N. Bliss, the wealthy spent a few hours with his parents last Republican merchant, who is not unlikely to contest the Gubernatorial election with Mr. Flower, was the son of a merchant living in Fall River, Mass. Henry Villard the brilliant financier, the hero of the \$10,000,000 blind pool, was born in Germany, and his early struggles in this country have been the theme of many an article. Austin Corbin, President of the Long Island Railroad, was born in Washington, New Hampshire, Ex-Senator Thomas Clayton, Del., was the guest of friends | C. Platt, the acknowledged Republican leader of New York, and president of the United Express Company, first saw the light of day in Oswego, where his farther was a man of some means and standing. Secretary Tracy was born in Apalachin, Tioga county, New York. His parents were very poor. Warner Miller, ex-Senator, and now President are now among the richest men, not only of the city, but of the world. THE IRISHMAN AS A RULER.

It has been said that Irishmen can rule every other country but their own, and their prominence in the government and commerce of New York has been and commerce of New York has been a theme of frequent comment. Among the most eminent of the many may be mentioned Richard Croker, the great Tammany leader who came of a good family residing in County Cork, Ireland. Young Croker early broke through the family traces and came to New York. Ex-Mayor William R. Grace, the millionaire merchant in the Grace, the millionaire merchant in the South American trade, was born in South American trade, was born in Kilkenny, Ireland, but ran away from home to make his fortune in the New Wofld, Eugene Kelley, the rich banker, is one of two brothers born in Ireland who came to this country and made their first start in business life as peddlers. Robet Bonner, the publisher, and owner of fast trotters, was born near Londonderry, Ireland. Rev. Dr. John Hall, pastor of the wealthy Fifthard and the presbyterian Church.

John Hall, pastor of the wealthy Fifthavenue Presbyterian Church, was born in Belfast, Ireland. Alexander E. Orr, long a leading merebrant in the grain trade, and ex-Presbant of the Produce Exchange, was also born in Ireland. Some of the men in New York were born in Germany and Austria. Besides Henry Villard, who has already been mentioned, there are Oswald Ottendorfer, the propriet or of the Staats Zeitung: tioned, there are Oswald Ottendorfer, the propriet or of the Staats Zeitung; Carl Schu'z, ex-Secretary of the Interior, 2nd now Manager of the Hamburg American Packet Company; Wm. Steir.way, head of the great piano menufacturing house; George Ehret, I'he rich brewer, and Joseph Pulitzer, the proprietor of the World, who came here a poor immigrant, and, after a hard struggle with adverse conditions,

was born at Milan, Ohio, and was once a newsboy on a railroad train. Abram S. Hewit, manufacturer, orator, Congressman, and once Mayor of the city, was born in a log house in Haverstraw, New York, his father being a cabinet maker. Rastus S. Ransom, Surrogate of the county, was born on the Illinois farm. Charles S. Smith, President of the Chamber of Commerce, was born in Exeter, New Hampshire, being the son of a clergyman, and he began his business career without a dollar. James S. T. Stranahan, "the first citizen of Brooklyn," was born on a farm in S. T. Stranahan, "the first citizen of Brooklyn," was born on a farm in Peterboro, N. Y. Whitelaw Reid was born in Ohio, and had to make his own way in the world. John G. Moore, the great stock exchange broker, was born in Steuben, Me. His father was a sea captain, and Mr. Moore has made every dollar he possesses. S. V. White, one of the leaders of Wall street, and distinguished inpolitics and astronomy, was born in North Carolina, but spent his boyhood on a farm in Illinois. Norvin Green, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company. began Novin Green, President of the West-ern Union Telegraph Company, began his existence on a farm on the Ohio River; Dr. Egbert Guernsey was born on a farm in Litchfield, Connecticut; O. P. Potter, a millionaire and an ex-

stands first.

O. P. Potter, a millionaire and an excongregaman, was born on a farm in Charlmont, Massachusetts; Collector Erhardt's birthplace was Pottstown, Pennsylvania, but he was brought to the city when five years old; J. Edward Simmons, President of the Fourth National Bank, was born in Froy; James D. Smith, ex-President of the Stock Exchange, and ex-Commodore of the New York Yacht Club, was born in Exeter, New Hampshire; Charles L. Tiflany's birthplace was Killingly, Connecticut, his father being a cotton manufacturer; Grover Cleveland, ex-President of the United States, now resides in a handsome house on Madison avenue, but he was born in na parsonage in Caldwell, New Jersey; Arch-bishop Corrigan was born in Newark, New Jersey; Frank Edison; ex-Mayor and ex-President of the Produce Exchange, was born in Chester, Vermont; Colonel W. L. Strong, the well-know Republican merchant, was born in Richmond county, Obio; Ambrose Snow, President of the Board of trade, was born in Thomaston, Maine, and his father was a sea captain; ex-Comptroller John J. Knox was born in Knoxboro, New York, where his father was a man of prominence; John J. McCall, Jr., Comptroller of the Equitable Insurance Society, is a native of Albany; Professor C. F. Chandler was born in Lancester Correct the control of the set, 2x2½ yards, 65c each. Comptroller of the Equitable Insurance Society, is a native of Albany; Professor C. F. Chandler was born in Lancaster, Conn., but enjoyed the educational advantages of Harvard and Berlin; Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler was born in Aurora, New York; Henry Clews, the banker, is the son of a manufacturer in Staffordshire, England, but he came to New York when 15 years old, and is the architect of his own fortune; George

I Seney was born in Astoria, Long Island; ex-Secretary Fairchild, in Cazenovia, N. Y.; Wm. B. Hornblower, the lawyer, in Paterson, New Jersey, where his father was a clergyman; Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, in Bound Brook, New Jersey; George William Curtis, of "Harpers," in Providence, Rhode Island; A. A. Leut, the great tea merchant, in Salem, Massachusetts; Judge C. E. Pratt, in Princeton, Massachusetts; Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, in Braintree, Massachusetts S. M. Reynolds & Co. S.M. Reynolds & Co

mpany, in tate; James yer, in Lanbut we used the telegraph and express companies freely New York, ent of the and now have our stocks replenished again ready for vour inspection.

itan competition Catarrh Can't be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you have to take internal remedies. Hall's Ca-tarrh cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrii Cure is a question medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for the best physicians in this country for the country fo the best physicians in this country years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, the mucous surfaces. combined with the best blood puriners, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send

or testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.,
Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, price 75c.

He is an awfully nice boy, says Ruth Ashmore in The Ladies Home Jourof the Nicaragua Canal Company, is another countryman. He was born in and he may talk athletics in the atter Oswego county. Russell Sage and John D. and William Rockefeller were also born in the interior of the State, but member that? You are a pretty girl. member that? You are a pretty girl. and a bright girl, and he likes to laugh and talk with you, take you out rowing teach you to play tennis, and at night sit on the veranda and tell you how a man really can love. All of this is delightful. But will you please be good enough to remember that love worth having does not come in a week or a month, and that in his watch-case there may be the face of a girl whom he loves with all his heart, and whom he thinks about every night before he closes his eyes. You are just part of his vacation; and wont you be wise enough to make him a part of yours? It, prien his va-cation is over, he should come to your home, what was merely a summer acquaintance may ripen into a friendship. Well, that's right and the subject the subject that the subject to subject the subject to subject to hink too much about what the sur mer young man says or does.

Miscellaueous Adv's.

That **Tired Feeling**

Is a dangerous condition due directly to depleted or impure blood. It should not be allowed to continue, as in its debility the system is especially liable to serious attacks of illness. It is remarkable how beneficial Hood's Sarsaparilla is in this enervating state.

Possessing just those elements which the system Sarsapa- needs and readily seizes, this medicine purifies the blood, and impa's a feeling of serene strength which is comforting and satisfying. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best remedy for that weakness which prevails at change of season, climate or life.

remedy for that weakness which prevails at change of season, climate or life.

"I have been convinced that Hood's Sarsaparilla is one of the greatest medicines in the world. I say this for the benefit of all other tired out, run down, hard-working women. Hood's Sarsaparilla is not only excellent as a blood purifier, but for all other female complaints, even if of long standing." MRS. M. A. SCABLETT, Northville P. O., Mich Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass

Wanamaker's.

100 Doses One Dollar

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, July 20, 1891

Store closed at one o'clock on Saturdays

A bright housekeeper writes : "I never saw anything like Stan-ton's Naptha Soap to make clothes white and clean and get out the old dingy look." Another says:

"In 40 years I've never seen its equal for removing grease spots or stains."

Whether for the That's it. laundry or house-cleaning, or for daubs of any kind, it stands first.

1 cake 7c, 2 cakes 13c, 4 cakes 25c

Bolster Cases, 31.
She ets, 272 yards, 50c each.
She sts, 272 yards, 65c each.
avy Yuusin, bleached—
Pillow Cases, 20c.
Bolster Cases, 36c. Sheets, 2x2½ yards, 62c each. Sheets, 5½x2½ yards, 75c each. ets, 23x21 yards, 58c.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

UR sales on Thin Goods has been very large during the last ten days,

THIN DRESS GOODS.

White India Linen at 10, 12, 15, 18, 25 and 30c per yd. Victoria Lawns, white rounds with beautiful trail-

ng vines, at 5c per yd. Handsome Challis Persian effects at 7c per yd.

Persian Mulls, cream grounds with beautiful roses and figures at 20c per yard. Black and white Persian

Mulls at 20c per yd, worth 25. Embroidery Flouncings, 27 inches wide, handsome patterns, at 65, 90, \$1.00, 1.10, 1.25 and 1.50 per yd.

Embroidery Flouncings, 45 inches wide, at \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and 1.60 per yd.

Black silk drapery net, 1.25 blers, 35c per dozen.

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES.

Black silk laces, 15c, 20c, 25c, 4oc and 6oc per yd.

Black and white Spanish laces, 14 in. wide, at 15c and worth 20c per yd.

Oriental embroidery laces, all widths from 1 to 10 in. at 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c to 35c per

Black and white Spanish laces 14 in. wide at 60c and 65c per yd.

Hamburg, edgings, all widths and prices at 3c, 5c, 6c, 8c, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c 35c and 4oc per yd.

ACC Coal Hods, shovels, Pokers, Zinc, tove Beards, Pipe Elbows, Dempers, ollars, and a large stock of all kinds kept a first-class hardware, stove and the Cotton lace edgings at 1c 2c, 3c and 4c per yd.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Ladies' night robes, plain and trimmed at 45c, 6oc and 8oc each.

Ladies' chemises, plain and trimmed at 38c, 50c and 75c

Ladies' corset covers, square and V shape at 35c, 50c and 75c each.

Ladies' drawers, plain, tuck ed and embroidered at 30c, 37c and 45c each.

HOSIERY AND GLOVES.

Misses' fast black hose, to 9 in. at 10c, 121c, 15c and

Boys' fast black hose, 7 to 9 in. at 10c, 121c, 15c, 25c. Ladies' fast black hose, 8 to 10 in. at 121c, 15c, 20c and

Men's fancy cotton hose at oc, 15c and 25c.

Men's seamless mixed hose at 8c, 10c and 121c. Gents' black and steel seam-

less half hose at 15c. Gents' lisle gloves, at 15c.

and 25c. Gents' castor beaver driving gloves, at \$1.25 and 1.50.

Gents' plain dog skin and calf gloves, at 75, 1.00 and WANTED: 1.25

Ladies' black silk mitts, at 25, 30, and 5oc. FOR E. L. ROGERS & CO.

Ladies'black silk gloves, 25, 50 and upwards. Childrens' black silk mitts,

Full assortment of kid gloves all the new shades and black.

at 25 and 30.

SHOES AND HATS.

Child's kid oxford ties, 75c, 85c and \$1.00. Misses' kid xford tieos, 90c,

Boy's Mackinaw straw hats.

\$1.00 and 1.25. Ladies' kid oxford ties, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and 2.00.

Boy's lawn tennis oxford ties, 7oc. Ladies' lawn tennis oxford ties, 70c.

MIDDLETOWN, DEI Boy's black straw hats, 50c. 75 and 1,00. For Sale.

BRICK DWELLING AND STORE tached, situated on the corner of M 50 and 75. and Scott streets. Location post desirable The property is in first-class order and will be sold on reasonable terms, as the under signed expects to leave the State.

1112 tf Apply to D. J., DUNNING. Boy's linen collars, 12 to

S. M. Beynolds & Co.

Boy's fancy roman ties, new

New arrival of all silk rib bons, No. 5 at 10, No. 7 at 12, No. 9 at 15, No. 12 at 20c. Perforated leather belts at 5c. Silk parasols still going at \$1.00, worth 1.50.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

Boys' two-piece Cassimere Suits, short pants, sizes 4 to 14 years, at \$2.00, 2.50 and 3.00 per suit.

Boys' 2-piece fancy Chev iot suits, short pants, 4 to 14 years, at \$4.00 and 5.00 per suit. suit.

Boys' double breasted black cheviots, two pieces, short pants, 8 to 14 years, \$5.00 and \$6.00 per suit. Boys' double breasted blue flannel two-piece suits, short pants, 8 to 14 years \$5.00 to

FOR HARVEST.

\$6.00 per suit.

Harvesting oils, 30 and 50 cents per gallon. Harvestoil in gallon tin cans at 60c per gallon.

Tin cups, pudding pans, bowls, cups and saucers, vegetable dishes, meat dishes, napkins, pitchers, glass tum-

men and boys.

S.M. Reynolds & Co

Special Announcement

Hardware, Cutlery, &c. HAVE a full and complete line of Hard ware and Cutlery, and shall at all time

Ranges, Stoves, &c. The Gause Door Range in which making a drive is a complete stove, ing bread in it will not mold and sooked are rich and juley. Call and so above named stove.

Coal Hods, Shovels, &c.

Roofing, Spouting, &c. Roofing, spouting and all kinds of tin and from work, and repairing of heaters, cook and coal stoves at short notice. Re-pairs furnished for any stove made, of which I give special and prompt attention.

Paints. Varnishes. &c. Ready-mixed Paints in any quantity fainut, Cherry, Mahogany and Maple of ain, Varnishes—Coach, Furniture and Fin

Lamps, Agate-ware, &c. I make a specialty in lamps, lamp coods, agate-ware, Japanned tinware and bressed ware.

Any article in tinware that I have not a stock I am always prepared to make at hort notice; I also give prompt attention o repairing in Tinware. I extend an invitation to the public, my friends and patrons to call and examine my stock and prices.

No Trouble to Show Goods. Hoping for a liberal share of your patroge, I am most respectfully.

W.S. LETHERBURY MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

W. A. COMEGYS.

AGENT FOR THE PURCHASE

GRAIN AND FRUIT

-ALSO, FOR THE SALE OF-

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Stover Manf. Co.'s WINDMILLS.

100,000 BUS, OF NEW WHEAT.

PHILADELPHIA -CASH ON DELIVERY.

W. A. COMEGYS,

SHIPPING TAGS

WE HAVE on hand Shipping Tage snitable for marking peach baskets, Ou prices are such that this mode of marking baskets costs far less than any other.

Give Us Your Order at an early date. Your name and statio "THE TRANSCRIPT" OFFICE,

GEO. W. INGRAM, MIDDLETOWN, DRL. WANTED.

Miseellaneous Advertisements.

WILL WILMINGTON HAVE COLORED POLICE?

IS THE ITEM OF INTEREST THERE But my Hand-made Harness and the Revolution in

prices is what interests you. Sheets, Lap Dusters, Fly Nets, Bits, Brushes, In fact you have paid 150 per cent. profit on everything in this line for the last time. If you doubt

O Z.W. R. REYNOLDS, A9 MIDDLETOWN, DEL

TRADE

TRIALS OF SPEED

it, consult my stock.

HE GENTLEMEN'S PRIVING TRACK

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., STAWEISCE

Soluble Bone and Portan. Wednesday, July 22

At 1 O'clock P. M., sharp.

To Consist of Three Classes, as follows:

3.00 Class. Value of Stakes, \$15.00.

Broad brim straw hats for 1st Premium, Open Bridle; 2d Premium, Cooling Blanket 3d Premium, English Riding Bridle.

2.40 Class. Value of Stakes, \$20.00.

rst Premium, Gents' Riding Saddle; 2d Premium, a Plush Robe; 3d Premium, Sweat Blanket.

st Premium, Quarter Boots; 2d Premium, Shin and Ankle

Colt Race. 3 Years and Under. Value of Stakes, \$15.00.

There will also take place at the same time and place A 100-YARDS FOOT RACE

Boots; 3d Premium, Toe Weights.

To the winner of which a handsome medal will be awarded.

Entrance Fee .--- Ten Per Cent of Stakes at time of Entrance.

ENTRIES CLOSE TUESDAY, JULY 28th, AT 6 O'CLOCK P. M

Admission, 25 Cts. Ladies Free.

MUSIC BY THE CITIZENS CORNET BAND.

W. R. REYNOLDS, Address

Managers

I can offer special inducements to those wishing to buy Threshing outfits, as I am handling

The Stevens' Engine and Thresher, and the Reeves' Stacker.

For terms and prices address or call on A. F. HUEY.

E. R. COCHRAN, Jr.,

JEFFERSON B. FOARD, Commission Merchant.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL. WE HAVE REMOVED to the office of W Alexander Maxwell, on Railroad Avenue and beg to inform our friends and patrons that we will continue the business at the new stand lately conducted at the office on Main St. A full line of Agricultural Implements and Machinery constantly on hand.

Grain, Fruit and Implements,

Oliver Chilled Plows and Castings, Auburn Farm Wagons, Osborne Binders and Mowers, Reeves' Stacker.

Highest Cash Price Paid for Grain Jefferson B. Foard.

FOR SALE PIFTY of the most eligible building lots at Townsend. Prices from \$50 to \$150.

By R. J. FOARD, Attorney

Also, 7 good farms within two miles of Mid-dictown. Some of the best. My catalogue contains about 200 farms all year the Peninsula. \$10,000 to loan at five (5) per cent.

NATIONAL HOTEL, MIDDLETOWN, DEL

HIBSHMAN.

MASSEYS, MARYLAND.

Monarch Condition Pewders: This powder is made according to the pri-vate formulae of Dr. T. T. Vail, and as a Monarch Colic Cure.

For the cure of all kinds of Colic and bowel complaints of horses and cattle Monarch Veterinary Blister

For the cure of spavin, curb, ringboand all boney growths. bove preparations are manufactured only by M. W. HIBSHMAN, Druggist,

> Delaware City, Delaware. GROSH & CO.'S

EXT ROOT BEER

M. W. HIBSHMAN DRUGGIST.

Delaware City, Del., General Wholesale Agent for Dela-ware and Maryland.

The Wrong Man.

Here is a story which may involve a prominent Southern railway in heavy damages. A Kentuckian who had been drinking heavily, asked the colored porter at what hour Coving-

ton would be reached.
"Two o'clock ter morer moring. swered the darkey.
"Wall" said the traveler. we git ther put me off. When you come to call me you may find me remonstrative and fighting drunk, but

there are two dol'ars for you to pay for all injuries. Mind, now, I want to get off at Covington—you under-stand!" "Guess I do, boss!" said Jeff, as he pocketed the bribe. "Doan't matter

At six o'clock next morning, as the train was entering Cincinnati, the big Kentuckian awoke. He grabbed his Kentuckian swoke. He grabbed his gripsack, and with fire in his eye he sought the negro, who was standing at the extreme end of the aisle. When Jeff saw the man he turned almost white, and his eyes dilated until the pupils stood out like butter plates.

"Didn't I give you two dollars to put me off at Covington, hey?" hissed the traveler between his teeth.

"Sartsin sure: honest fac'." ac-

"Sartain sure; honest fac'," quiesced the darkey. "But," queried, as he perspiration started out all over him. "who was de gemmen we did fro off at Covington? He kick-ed wusser nor a mule."

White sawdust and shavings are turned to account by M. Caimant, of Paris, for the production of fine vegetable charcoal, which is intended to be used for the removal of unpleasant flavor in ordinary French wine, and flavor in ordinary French wine, and as a filtering medium, especially in distilleries, where it is said to be capable of filtering forty times its volume of alcohol, whereas the vegetable charcoal of commerce will only filter very much less and costs more each year. If not already separate the sawdust of hard and soft woods must be separated, because the former requires a heat of 700 degs. centigrade, whereas 500 degs. centigrade suffices for carbonizing the latter.

Carbonization, which lasts about an hour, is effected in fireclay, plumbago

Carbonization, which lasts about an hour, is effected in fireclay, plumbago or cast irons retorts of about 600 cubic inches capacity. But previous to this process the sawdust must be sifted, first through a coarse screen to remove splinters and extraneous matter and then through a fine sieve which only permits passage of the actual wood dust with the adherent calcareous matter. The product of carbonization must again be sifted to get rid of this calcareous matter which has become detached during the pro-cess, when it will, if the operation has been carefully performed, resist the action of hydrochloric acid.—

Why are We a Nation of Army Haters?
It is no doubt natural that we Americans should be a nation of army haters, but it is a pity that for the scruple of thanks our little regular army ever gets there should be so many ounces of grumbling. Uncle Sam has no public servants who work so taithfully and endure such hardships and danger. Why should we 65,000,000 Americans still harbor an inherited rancor against 30,000 of our Why are We a Nation of Army Haters? inherited rancor against 30,000 of our own countrymen because they professionally wear a uniform?

The volunteers were always the English aristocrat. in for more than their share of abuse. And yet what generals won our

deserted, he turned to leave, but by mistake opened the door to the doctor's closet, in which was a human skeleton, in all its awfulness. The

from his laboratory to see what the matter was. The open closet door matter was. The open closet door and the fruit scattered on the floor instantly explained the situation. He went to the window, and saw the frightened Italian standing on the sidewalk below, looking up at the window.

"Come up "stid the doctor, at the proper than the satisfaction of seeing him become a prominent and respected citizen in a

"No, you don't," exclaimed the fellow, shaking his head. "I know you, if you have got your clothes on."

The Feather Bed is Going.

A Boston salesmen says: The day of the feather-bed is almost gone. Some years ago the bed that was in most general demand was the feather-bed. The well-to-do country people, and those that weren't so well-to-do, raised their own geese, and plucked their feathers to make the bed. In those days nobody was anybody to speak of unless he or she owned his or her own feather-bed. Since then the plain, hard mattress has come into favor, and there are lots of peointo favor, and there are lots of peo-ple that can't or won't sleep in a feather-bed. Nevertheless, there are lots of people that can't or won't sleep in any kind of bed but the old-fash-ioned feather.

The declining powers of old age may be wonderfully recuperated and sustained by the daily use of Hood's

Quick Work by Reporters. The greatest feat of reporting that

as ever been performed by the official reporters of congress was that of cial reporters of congress was that of preparing the senate report for The Record Wednesday night, Jan. 14. The chief reporter was sick, and but two men were available to do the work The senate was in session fourteen hours, all of which time was spent in an active discussion of the silver bill. It was after 12 o'clock at night when they adjourned, and during the session It was after 12 o'clock at night when they adjourned, and during the session they had talked over 120,000 words. Two stenographers took the report, and, by dictating their notes into phonographs for typewriters to transcribe, they had all the copy ready for the printers by 8 o'clock in the morning, and The Record was on the desks of the seasons when desks. of the senators when congress convened.

Washington Cor. Philadelphia Tele-

A New York man yawned so power fully the other day that he dislocated

his jaw and had to be taken to a hospital. A Tin Cup, Arizona, hen recently swallowed a pack of toy torpedoes, and since then she has laid a cracked

egg every day. There is a laundryman in Paris who has discarded all soap, sodas and bleaching powders in his establish-ment. He merely uses plenty of ment. He merely uses plenty of water and boiled potatoes.

Joseph Taper, a negro, gaye a pe culiar reason for trying to hang him-self in Pittsburg the other day. He is now 107 years old, and he had given up the hope of ever dying in the natural way.

A San Francisco man has a pecul iar mania for opening and closing doors, and will stand for hours at a time at one of the entrances to the post-office opening and closing the doors for the accomodation of the

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permaneat cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire make it known to his suffering fellows.
Actuated by this motive and a desirato relieve human suffering, I will send
free of charge, to all who desire it,
this recipe, in German, French or
English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by
adressing with stamp, naming this
paper. W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers'
Block, Rochester, N. Y. m5-1y

In England aristocracy has no need to display or to obtrude itself; in America it can exist only by display and obtrusion. For this reason the and obtrusion. For this reason the American would be nobleman must necessarily court attention and to strike the vulgar imagination by the mere accidentals of aristocracy, such as any boorish Dives can command — houses, horses, turnouts, yachts, opera boxes and the like. And the vulgar are impressed by such things, bow down in servile reverence before them and do their best to make a similar display.—Professor Thomas Davidson in Forum.

Thousands of American young mer of fair education and excellent possibilities, captivated by the pictures of English aristocratic life drawn in English novels, are learning to despise the simple, rational, useful life of the worthy American citizen, and to court consideration and vulgar popularity by adopting the habits and leading the useless lives of English lords. As is usual in such cases the copy is a caricature of the original.

The untitled American lord proves usually to be a vulgar creature, hav-ing to assert his self-conferred lord-ship by all that is most unattractive, can—and that is a good deal—in th

For Over Fifty years

in for more than their share of abuse.

And yet what generals won our battles? What troops stood such decimation? That a volunteer deserves a certain credit beyond a regular for equal service no one will be found to dispute; but let us not forget the one in the services of the other.—Colonel T. A. Dodge, in Harper's.

Couldn't Fool Him.

A tall, thin doctor in a city had an office, out of which a door led into a small laboratory. One day, while working there, an Italian fruit seller entered the office. Finding the room deserted, he turned to leave, but by mistake opened the door to the doctor's closet, in which was a human skeleton, in all its awfulness. The

skeleton, in all its awfulness. Ine sight was too much for the poor attain. Dropping his basket of fruit, he made his escape in a panic. The doctor heard the commotion and came doctor heard the commotion and came was once extered by a burglar, whom the dester himself captured, and who "Come up," said the doctor, at the same time beckening with his long finger.

satisfaction of seeing nim become a prominent and respected citizen in a distant town and blessed with a wife and child.



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MIDDLETOWN I TRANSCRIPT I

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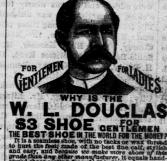
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Leave Harrington for Georgetown, Lewes, and Rehoboth at 10.38 a. m., 5.44 p. m. Returning leave Rehoboth 4.23 a. m., 3.10 p. m.

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m., and 8.20 p. m., week-days.

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The standing passengers in B. & M. staon-Boston.

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1.50 a. WEST BOUND BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON, *1.5 7.20, *8.45, *10.35 a. m., *12.10, *2.40, *2.65, *5.66 *0.36, *9.07 p. m. daily, BALTIMORE and way stations, 7.20 a. m. and 2.55 p. m. daily, BALTIMORE and principal stations on Philadelphia division, 10.35 a. m., daily, NEWARK, DEL., 4.97, 20, *8.45, *10.35 a. m., *12.10, 2.55, *5.06, 5.40, *6.37, *8.07 and 11.10 p. m. daily.

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